

DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL.

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"There are more men ennobled by reading than by nature."

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The Glory of the Garden.

Our country is a garden, and such gardens are not made
By singing, "Oh, how beautiful," and sitting in the shade,
While better men than we go out and start their working lives
At grubbing weeds from gravel-paths with broken dinner-knives.

There's not a pair of legs so thin, there's not a head so thick,
There's not a hand so weak and white, nor a heart so sick,
But it can find some useful job that's crying to be done,
For the Glory of the Garden glorifies every one.

Then seek your job with thankfulness and work till further orders,
If it's only netting strawberries or killing slugs on borders;
And when your back stops aching and your hands begin to harden,
You will find yourself a partner in the Glory of the Garden.

Oh, Adam was a gardener, and the God who made him sees
That half a proper gardener's work is done upon his knees,
So when your work is finished, you can wash your hands and pray
For the Glory of the Garden, that it may not pass away.

—KIPING.

A Work of Patience.

In a small, rough finished workroom, in the top story of an old mill, on a muddy strip of land between the Milwaukee River and Rock River Canal, three men were bending over a contrivance which one of them had just patented in the year 1866. Plain men they were in working clothes, two of them printers by trade and the third a worker in iron. You would hardly have thought it a remarkable group if you had seen them that day, nor dreamed that hour was chronicling the birth of a very great invention. Yet in that little dusty workroom, in the top of the old mill in the little Western city of Milwaukee, the modern typewriter came to the world.

It began in a chance remark of Glidden, the ironmonger's son. It was made to Sholes, the inventor of the little machine they were examining. It was a contrivance for printing the numbers on blank books, tickets, coupons, and the like, which worked much more quickly and perfectly than the metal stamps that were commonly used for numbering pages.

"Sholes," exclaimed Glidden, "Why cannot you build a machine to print letters and words as perfectly as these figures are struck off here?"

"Perhaps I can," answered Sholes, and from that minute the thought possessed him. The three formed a partnership to carry out this idea and make a "writing machine," as they called it.

At first Sholes' plan was a machine with a key-board like a piano. The first typewriter was made with but two banks of keys, one white and the other black. The letters were all capitals, and were arranged in alphabetical order. But before long the arrangement was changed so that the letters, which needed to be used oftener, were nearest the operator's fingers.

They experimented a long time before they could make a machine which even came near fulfilling their hopes. When at last they succeeded in printing line after line legibly and evenly, they were greatly rejoiced. Many letters were written on the new typewriter describing the machine, and sent to men whom they hoped to interest in it. The only one who saw the value of the idea was James Densmore, of Mendon, Pennsylvania. He replied to their letter and asked the price of a share in the patent.

Delighted, they offered him one fourth if he would pay all the expense incurred in the making of the machine up-to-date. He accepted without a day's delay, and they worked on very happily.

But they were not so happy when Densmore first saw the machine in which he had purchased a share. He was unsparingly critical.

"The machine is good for nothing except to show that the principle will work," he declared bluntly.

Two of the partners, Glidden and Soule, withdrew, discouraged. But Sholes, the inventor, and Densmore worked on together, determined to make the machine a success. They built thirty models, one

after the other, each with some change, intended to reduce friction or to lighten speed. When they were finished, they were sent to Washington, to be tested by a man named Clephane.

The testing was discouraging in the extreme. Clephane was merciless in his searching for faults. Not infrequently a machine was absolutely ruined under his testing hands. At last even patient Sholes lost his temper.

"I am through with Clephane. Let us send no more machines to him to test," he said.

But his partner, with clear vision, answered:

"This candid fault-finding is just what we need. We had better have it now than after we begin manufacturing. Where Clephane points out a weak lever or rod, let us make it strong. Where a spacer or ink works stiffly, let us make it work smoothly."

And so they worked away until the trial machines had reached a number no less than fifty. Then they took it to the Remington Company and everybody knows the result. Remington typewriters have been standard for forty years, and the amount of money the sale of them has made can hardly be computed.

Sholes thought he did a big thing when he sold his interest in the machine. He had invented to the Remingtons for twelve thousand dollars. His partner, of greater patience, had the greater faith and took a royalty instead, which brought him in a million and a half.

A work of patience? Yes, such patience as the schoolboy, who thinks he does a wondrous amount of trying, if he works over an example that will not come right three or four times, can hardly imagine. But it is only such patience that makes perfect work.—Bertha Bush in *The Classmate*.

STAINED GLASS.

THE ART REACHED ZENITH IN THE 13TH CENTURY.

Few things, in fact, bring home to us the very soul of the Middle Ages, with all its mystery and longing and romance, more vividly than do the masterpieces of stained-glass designer's art; and in this article it may not be uninteresting to trace a little of the history and methods of those old workers whose results our present age can scarcely hope to equal.

The stained-glass window has always been an essentially Christian form of art. Colored glass, of course, has been known from a very early period. There is in the British Museum a small head of a lion of very fine opaque blue glass which was found at Thebes, and from its inscription dates approximately from the 24th century before Christ; and not only Egyptians, but the Greeks and Romans, used glass in the manufacture of jewelry and vessels of beautiful shape and hue.

But, so far as we can judge, the use of window designs in colored glass was unknown in classical times. Perhaps the nearest approach to it was in the mosaic pictures with which Romans decorated their floors and walls, which in the case of the latter were sometimes built up of pieces of glass rather than of vari-colored stone. At least it is pretty certain that it was from such colored mosaic pictures that the first idea of the stained-glass window was originally drawn.

The first beginning of the art arose, however, not in Rome, but in Constantinople, where from the earliest days of the Eastern Empire the Byzantine artists were famous for their work in precious stone, enamels and colored glass. It is known that colored glass windows existed in the Cathedral—now the Mosque—of St. Sophia, in the sixth century A.D., and it is even possible that some of the panes are still to be seen in the windows of that famous building may date from the time of its building by Justinian, the famous Emperor and law-giver.

For glass, one of the most fragile of substances, is also one of the most resistant to the passage of time, which indeed, in many cases

seems to bring it only an added beauty; as witness the softened tints and lovely iridescent sheen so characteristic of many ancient specimens, not to be imitated in perfection to-day by any processes yet known to us.

From Constantinople the art of working in colored glass traveled in very early times to Venice, and from that city it was brought to France by a colony of glass workers, who settled at Limoges as early as 979 A.D. Here and in the neighborhood the process of designing windows in mosaics of colored glass was developed and perfected, and from here it spread abroad throughout Europe to Italy, to Germany and to England.

Probably the oldest stained-glass window still in existence is one in a church at Neuwiller, in Alsace, which represents St. Timothy, and which, though dating from the 11th century, is still in good preservation. Other very ancient examples, which date from the 12th century, are to be seen in the Church of St. Denis, near Paris; it was not till 100 years later that the art really reached its zenith, and it is from the 13th century that most of the best examples of early stained-glass windows date.

By this time the Italian designers and craftsmen were probably equal to the French; but except for an example at Assisi, very little of their work has, unfortunately, come down to us. For the finest specimens of the early school we must turn to France, to the cathedrals of Rheims, Le Mans, Bourges and (perhaps finest of all) Chartres. Here the genius of the old artist craftsmen reached its highest point, as no one who has gazed into those "caverns lit with a myriad jewel-light" will be at all disposed to deny.

To the medieval artist the laws of perspective were still in a great measure unknown, and his draftsmanship, though often striking, was always quaint and conventional. The medium, too, was not such as to lend itself readily to accurate drawing. Early stained-glass is invariably "pot metal"; that is, the tints were obtained by fusing glass in the pot with various metallic oxides.

The glass is thus colored all through, and each tint must be represented by a separate piece separately leaded in. For his tints the artist went straight to nature—to the ruby, the sapphire, the emerald, whose names he gave to the various colors he employed. It was currently reported, in fact, among the vulgar, that ground-up dust of sapphires was used to obtain the wonderful sapphire hue that was among his favorite tints.

Such was the stained-glass art of the 13th century. With the passing of the next 200 years a slow but profound change took place, culminating in the Renaissance. Emotion was yielding during these centuries more and more to the growing power of reason, and the change is reflected in the slow changing of the art. The appeal of color grew less and less powerful; that of perfected draftsmanship and design grew more and more.

The draftsmanship of the stained-glass window still remained, as it must always remain, conventional and bound by its own peculiar limitations; but the designer of the period was seeking for a more plastic medium in which to express himself; and this he found in the invention of glass-painting, or, rather, transparent enameling, which gave his pencil greater freedom, even though it could not hope to equal the masterpieces of color of the older style. And so stained glass proper yields place more and more to painted glass.

In this process, though, the window is still a mosaic—that is, indeed, an essential characteristic of the art, and the attempts that have sometimes been made to do away with the necessity of "leading" have been quite mistaken ones—the glass which is used as a base is partly or wholly white.

The design is first sketched out on paper or cardboard, the glass being then cut to the required shapes and sizes, pieced together on a kind of easel and painted with the required pigments in such a manner as to reproduce the original design.

Finally, the colors are "burnt"

into the glass by a process of "firing," the exact duration and temperature of which is a matter of great importance to be absolutely permanent. As in the older process, the pieces of glass are now leaded together into panels which are cemented into grooves in the stone work of the windows and strengthened with copper ties and "saddle-bars" of iron.

A good deal of skill is needed in the proper arrangements of the leads and bars, which should add to, rather than detract from, the peculiar beauty of the design. This aim is not always achieved, however, as in the case of one very old window—otherwise a fine specimen of the art—where the glass forming the eyes is so leaded as to give the casual spectator the impression that the figures represented are wearing spectacles. With a few minor alterations in technique, the process described is substantially the one now followed.

Though the finest early stained glass is found in France, the latter medieval school probably reached its zenith in Italy, where not only was the draftsmanship of the monkish and other glass painters unexcelled, but artists even as great as Michael Angelo did not disdain to lend their genius to the task of designing. Some splendid specimens of the work of this and other famous Italian artists are to be found, though in bad repair and almost defaced by dirt and neglect, in the Cathedral of Florence.

But though much fine stained glass is still to be seen in Italy, much more has perished, not only through the effects of war and other disturbances, but also through ignorance of its artistic value on the part of those in authority, and through sheer change of fashion.

Not infrequently medieval work of the highest beauty and value has been removed to give place to inferior modern work of no value, and even sometimes, when the accumulated dirt of centuries on the heavily leaded and seldom cleaned panes obstructed the light, to ordinary white glass.

About the middle of the 16th century a gradual decline set in stained glass painting. Stained glass began to be less and less used, and such designs as were executed became less and less complete, white glass entering in largely into their composition. Good work was still done, however, though the general debasement of artistic taste in the 18th and early 19th centuries is reflected in the glass work turned out at that time.—*Chamber's Journal*.

Patriotism.

Is it any wonder that the old soldier loves the old flag under whose folds he fought and for which his comrades shed so much blood?

He loves it for what it is and for what it represents. It embodies the purpose and history of the government itself. It records the achievements of its defenders upon land and sea. It heralds the heroism and sacrifices of our Revolutionary fathers who planted free government on this continent and dedicated it to liberty forever. It attests the struggles of our army and the valor of our citizens in all the wars of the Republic. It has been sanctified by the blood of our best and bravest. It records the achievements of Washington and the martyrdom of Lincoln. It has been bathed in the tears of sorrowing people. It has been glorified in the hearts of a freedom-loving people, not only at home but in every part of the world. Our flag expresses more than any other flag; it means more than any other national emblem. It expresses the will of a free people, proclaims that they are supreme and that they acknowledge no earthly sovereign but themselves. It never was assaulted that thousands did not rise up to smite the assailant. Glorious old banner.—*William McKinley*.

RELIGIOUS NOTICE

Baptist Evangelist to the Deaf in the Southern States, Illinois and Indiana.

J. W. MICHAEL, MINISTER IN CHARGE.

Services for the Deaf of all Denominations. Will answer all calls. Address all mail to Box 90, FORT SMITH, ARK.

History Repeats Itself.

By Henry M. Hall.

'Twas more than three quarters of a century ago, when I, as a boy, heard the war cries of "Mexico and Texas," (or "Texico and Mexico," as the boys said). "Santa Anna," "The Alamo," "Sam Houston," and the "Lone Star State" of Independence, were the familiar newspaper headings of that period. Later, came on "The War With Mexico," "General Scott," and "our Army"; "General Taylor," and the defeat of "Santa Anna" in the battles of that war, ending with "Buena Vista," by "old Rough and Ready," subsequently, in 1848, elected President of the United States. Our "Bold Soldier Boys" of that time, like our present brave and patriotic boys of this Mexican war excitement, were ever ready to "do and dare" for their country, the flag and victory.

As, in those early periods, many of the veterans of New Orleans, under General Jackson, and others of the war with England of 1812-15, were still in their prime, perhaps they were in a better state of "Preparedness" than our noble volunteer boys of June, 1916. It would be a fine crusade if our present (threatened) "War with Mexico" could save that war-torn country from anarchy, famine, and the tyranny of its present contending usurpers, installing some of the few remaining true Mexican patriots as permanent saviors of Mexican Liberty and Peace. "The Red Cross," and other reliable reports of the present condition of the interior provinces of Mexico, claim that "over two million" of the poor Mexicans are upon the verge of famine and starvation, feeding upon roots, grass, and anything that could sustain life.

At this juncture, it would be a good deed, and aid to ultimate peace, for the United States to devote, say a million of dollars worth of rations to these wretched, starving people, to be conveyed by our "soldier boys"—thus, with the sword in one hand and food in the other, to win justice, liberty, and permanent peace to this unhappy land of "fourteen millions" of distressed peasantry. Mexico has too long been "a thorn in the flesh." Our Republic now, possibly, may have the supreme chance (with a little blood letting), to install a stable government for its down-trodden people.

Western Maryland Notice.

The Annual Meeting of the Western Maryland Association of the Deaf will be held in the City Park of Hagerstown, Md., this year, instead of Braddock Heights, and on Sunday, instead of Saturday as heretofore. The usual picnic and contest will be omitted. There will be a suitable Sunday program, with the usual brief business session. Prominent entertainers are being secured. The exact Sunday will be will be announced next week, and will be selected when there are railroad excursions from Baltimore, Washington and Cumberland. A hall has been secured in the event of rain. All well-disposed deaf persons invited. Bring your lunch and dine in the new City Park of Maryland's second and most beautiful and most progressive city. Fare (Excursion) Round Trip for the day: From Baltimore \$1.50. From Washington, \$1.25. From Cumberland, \$2.50. Come out into the God's great out of doors into the mountain heights of Maryland.

By order of the Board,
E. C. WYAND, President.

Keedysville, Md.
ELSIEN MURRAY, Secretary.
Mt. Airy, Md.

July 1, 1916.

Baltimore Methodist Deaf-Mute Mission.

Rev. D. E. Moylan, Pastor, 949 W. Franklin Street.
Rev. J. A. Brandick, Assistant, 1002 W. Franklin Street.

Services at Christ M. E. Church for the Deaf, Pierce Street, corner of Schroeder Street, every Sunday at 3:30 P. M. Sunday School at 2:30 P. M. Week day meetings every Thursday evening at eight o'clock, except during July and August. Holy Communion first Sunday each month. Everybody welcome.

Gigantic Monument.

The plan to carve a gigantic monument to the Southern heroes out of the living rock of stately Stone Mountain, sixteen miles northeast of Atlanta, naturally invites comparison with colossal rock monuments of other ages.

There are the famous rock carvings of Darius at Behistun, the Egyptian Sphinx, the Pyramids, the rock temples of Petra, the Lion of Lucerne and many other grandiose monuments of a more or less cognate character.

After examining all of them, it will appear that there is good reason for claiming that the Stone Mountain project is more colossal, more artistic, more impressive and more beautiful than any of them. It surpasses in the colossal nature of the labor involved in such ancient monuments as the Sphinx, while it is at the same time a modern realistic work of art, expressive of the struggles of a democracy.

King Darius, the great Persian monarch who ended the wicked career of Belshazzar of Babylon and permitted the Jews to rebuild their temple, understood the majesty of a picture sculptured on the mountain side. The story of his achievements in sculptured reliefs and cuneiform inscriptions is carved upon the famous Behistun rock, 1,700 feet high, near the site of ancient Ecbatana, in Persia. Three hundred feet above the base on a polished surface is sculptured a bas-relief representing Darius with a long row of fettered prisoners.

These sculptures are primitive and conventional, and not on the same colossal scale as will be those of Stone Mountain.

The great Sphinx at Gizeh in Egypt must, perhaps, be regarded as the most remarkable ancient monument cut from the natural rock. The body of this woman-headed lion is 140 feet long. The height is about 90 feet, exact measurement being difficult, because the base of the figure is hidden in the sand.

Some Egyptologists have argued that the larger Egyptian pyramids are really natural rock hills, shaped and faced with blocks cut from the underlying mass.

The rock tombs of Petra, in Arabia, are very singular and impressive. They present the appearance of palaces and temples out of the brilliantly colored rocky surface of Mount Hor, where Aaron died, which rises to a height of 4,360 feet.

Among modern works of this character may be mentioned the "Lion of Lucerne," a figure of a dying lion carved by Thorwaldsen in the side of a great rock at Lucerne in Switzerland. It commemorates the heroism of the Swiss Guards who died in defence of King Louis XVI, during the attack on the Tuileries. It is a fine work, but it was not a tremendous physical undertaking.

All existing monuments cut in the living rock are inferior in size to that planned at Stone Mountain, and it is expected that the result will be more artistic and impressive than any of them. For one thing, nature has done her best for the American project, for it is said that nowhere in the world is there such a magnificent mass of granite as Stone Mountain.

The eastern face of Georgia's granite prodigy, the site of this memorial, is about 750 feet high by 2,000 feet wide. The figures will be 50 feet in height and columns of the great hall 75 feet. Compared to this the pyramids will seem puny. The great Pyramid of Cheops is but 450 feet high and totally lacks carvings on the outside. The Sphinx could be set within the great hall. The wonderful rock record at Behistun, the memorial of the great Darius, is only 40 feet in total height; the King's figure is about 20 feet high.

The Woolworth building in New York City, the highest building in the world, is just about the height of Stone Mountain, but in length the eastern face of the mountain alone could give standing room to 200 such buildings.

Stone Mountain itself is a marvel. It is a vast natural outcrop of solid, flawless granite. This in itself is an unique natural formation. The dark patches which appear are not faults, but merely the surface

weather-stains of centuries. Moreover, granite is the only native stone able to withstand the action of our climate. Thus by great good fortune the South has in Stone Mountain a perfect mass of material in its natural form for its magnificent memorial.

The material is there, but the problem of the tools with which to work it is enormous. First, two studios must be built where drawings and models can be designed. The most costly and perfect machinery will be installed for scaffolding the mountain side and safeguarding the public and workmen from the great masses of rock which will be thrown down. Several acres—millions of tons—of this perfect granite will be shot hurtling down merely in reshaping certain contours of the hills so as to give the most effective background to sculptured figures.

Six huge elevators in steel cages will be necessary for carrying tools and workmen up the cliff. Batteries of steam drills with their array of drillers must be installed for the rougher part of the work. Then come the air drills, and for each power houses and thousands of feet of piping will be needed. It is plain enough that here is a problem for an engineer of the highest order; the housing, feeding and handling of the army of workmen is another matter equally important and requiring equal foresight, and an equal, though different, executive ability.

Besides the crews of workmen of all grades, it is Mr. Borglum's intention to bring with him six or eight of the most gifted young sculptors. These will block out the figures after Mr. Borglum's models. They must be men of real creative impulse, not the imitators or the followers of so called "schools." Such a chance to work on so great a scale, on such a noble subject, has never before been offered a group of young sculptors. With such training and under such inspiration, there is ground for the expectation of seeing the rise of a new school of art, untrammelled by the past, truly expressive of the modern American spirit, and worthy of comparison with the great art impulses which marked the ages of Phidias and of Michael Angelo.

It is well known to Mr. Borglum's friends that he greatly desired Rodin to share this work with him. But Rodin is now seventy six years old, and such a task would be unfair to him. There is, too, a trait of decadence in Rodin's work, epoch-making though it is. Critics think this is due to his Latin blood. Borglum, on the other hand, is of Norse ancestry; his instinct is to be interested in the natural, and this is unquestionably expressed in his works. The thought behind the technique is more truly in harmony with the Anglo-Saxon-American spirit, and, therefore, best fitted to deal with the great memorial on Stone Mountain.

The organization of the finances of the undertaking is still another problem of the first size and importance. Every Southern State must have its committee on contributions, its committee on its own history and part in the great struggle. Photographs and portraits of all the leaders of prominence must be assembled, so that in detail these faces may be reproduced again on the mountain side.

This obviously is a task for a man of many high qualities. He must be a young man, surveyor, engineer, executive, and financier. But above all he must be an artist. The preliminaries are now all worked out, and Mr. Borglum intends that the finished work will be as studied and careful as a Greek frieze, and as impressive as his "Mares of Diomedes."

The work will cost two million dollars, and will take eight years to complete. When finished it should make all other monuments seem insignificant and paltry.—*Georgia School Helper*.

Be honest with yourself, whatever temptation; say nothing to others that you do not think, and play no tricks with your own mind. Of all the evil spirits abroad at this hour, in this world, insincerity is the most dangerous.—*J. A. Froude*.

Deaf-Mutes' Journal.

NEW YORK, JULY 13, 1916.

EDWIN A. HODGSON, Editor.

THE DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL (published by the New York Institution for the Instruction of the Deaf and Dumb, at 100 West Street and Fulton Street, New York) is issued every Thursday; it is the best paper for deaf-mutes published; it contains the latest news and correspondence; the best writers contribute to it.

TERMS: One Copy, one year \$1.00

CONTRIBUTIONS. All contributions must be accompanied with the name and address of the writer, not necessarily for publication, but as a guarantee of good faith. Correspondents are alone responsible for views and opinions expressed in their communications. Contributions, subscriptions and Business Letters to be sent to the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL, Station M, New York.

"He's true to God who's true to man: To the humblest and the weakest: Neath the all-beholding sun, That wrong is also done to us, And they are slaves most base, Whose love of right is for themselves, And not for all the race."

Specimen copies sent to any address on receipt of five cents.

Notices concerning the whereabouts of individuals will be charged for at the rate of ten cents a line.

The National Fraternal Society of the Deaf has now a fund on the verge of an even hundred thousand dollars, and that amount will surely be more than rounded out before the first day of August—if it has not already been accomplished. This society shows a real amalgamation of interests that might well be studied by the advocates of a federation of the deaf. Excepting the doctors who pass upon applicants for membership, the Society has been built up and managed by the deaf themselves. In its progressive construction, sentiment has "cut no ice," although the fraternal spirit of helpfulness is evidenced in every one of the fifty-five divisions of the order. The plain fact is that the deaf are getting increasing confidence in the Society, and figure that they are practicing thrift when they pay their membership fees. While incidental only, the social attractions and the universal good-will are not without influence upon those who are members as well as those who contemplate becoming affiliated.

WHEN it comes to systematic hustling for the National Association of the Deaf, you have got to "hand it to" the Californians.

They have already sent to Treasurer Drake a list of seventy-five paid-up Nads, and hope to pass the century mark before long. They are also strengthening their State Association, which is already cutting a big figure in the interests of the California Deaf.

These things are brought about very largely through the efforts of Messrs. Howson and Williams, who are everlastingly harvesting and utilizing the co-operative energies of the deaf of the Pacific Coast from San Francisco to San Diego.

The former has been busy for a month or so sending out printed matter concerning enrollment in the N. A. D., the Impostor Crusade, Industrial Exhibits, and a Rally under the auspices of the Comrade Club in Sacramento.

Williams has a cleverly worded circular, easy of comprehension and potent in convincing, the central effort of which is to enroll every deaf man and woman in both State and national organizations. And to show that he has proved the pudding he is recommending, after his signature he gives a list of half a dozen organizations to which he belongs and certainly favors, and adds this pertinent paragraph: "And in favor of ANYTHING and ANY ORGANIZATION that makes for the uplift and good of the whole deaf of the world, without regard to nationality, age, sex and creed."

DURING the summer months, we would be glad to have both regular and occasional correspondence reach the JOURNAL office on Mondays. Don't hold back letters to the last minute.

National Association of the Deaf.

Organized, August 25, 1880. Incorporated, Feb. 23, 1900.

President: Jay C. Howard, A. L. Roberts, Minn. Secretary: A. L. Roberts, Harley D. Drake, Kan. Treasurer: A. L. Roberts, Harley D. Drake, Kan.

Vice-Presidents: A. B. Green, Ohio; Walter Glover, S. C. Mrs. A. Lashbrook, N. Y. J. W. Howson, Cal.

Executive Committee: Jay C. Howard, Minnesota. Ex-Officio Chairman

Owen G. Carroll, of Austin, Texas; Shelby W. Harris, of Jackson, Miss.; Arthur L. Roberts, of Olathe, Kansas; George H. Bailey, of Mount Olive, N. C.; Leo C. Williams, of San Francisco, Cal.; W. S. Root, of Seattle, Wash.; Walter G. Durian, Hartford, Ct.; John H. Keiser, New York.

OFFICIAL.

NEW MEMBERS.

THROUGH MISS OLGA ANDERSON. Roy Engle, Cando, N. D. Miss Edith Bjork, Egan, N. D. Miss Anna Olson, Coopersburg, N. D. Miss Marie Sholviot, Mooreton, N. D. Fay Reid, Cando, N. D. Oscar Lybeck, Petersburg, N. D. Magnus Johnson, Gull Lake, Can. Carl Sweto, Abercrombie, N. D. Sylvester Ward, Sawyer, N. D. Mrs. Louis Ringette, Devil's Lake, N. D. John Anderson, Willow City, N. D. Ralph Koch, Dickinson, N. D. Miss Mabel Thompson, Clearbrook, Minn. Miss Barbara Schmidt, Edgeley, N. D. Miss Annie Miller, Brockton, N. D. Carl Sammler, Gay, Minn. Walborg Hendrickson, Grand Forks, N. D. Miss Evelyn Dryburg, Emerado, N. D. Doris Francis, Williston, N. D. Herbert Kraling, Donnybrook, N. D. Andrew Stinar, Stanley, N. D. John C. Smith, Williston, N. D.

THROUGH MR. WHITMORE. Ed P. Brinkley, W. Richmond, Ind. Ed. S. Leach, Fairmont, Ind. J. Wm. Seitz, Indianapolis, Ind. Grant Martyn,

THROUGH MR. SHERIDAN. Olof Lundby, Mekinock, N. D.

THROUGH THE TREASURER. Edgar G. A. Kahstrom, Orleans, Vt.

Miss Olga Anderson has shown a commendable interest in the Association, as proven by the long list of new members that she has sent. These new members were taken in a recent gathering of the North Dakota deaf, and as there will be a number of other reunions and gatherings this summer in different sections of the country, every member will have an opportunity to follow Miss Anderson's example. In order to carry out the plans of the Association, we must have a large membership. *Be a booster!* Pay your dues now, and remind other members that dues were payable June 1st.

H. D. DRAKE, Treasurer.

IMPOSTOR BUREAU.

Recent reports having to do with big things only, some of the minor happenings, which show the healthy, substantial growth of the N. A. D., are herewith related:

E. S. Tillinghast, Superintendent of the Oregon School, has volunteered to get our Impostor measure through the next legislature.

Hon. E. P. Clark, of Hartford, Ct., head of one of the big political departments there, writes for copies of the Impostor "dope" mailed to 403 daily papers, promising to persuade Hartford papers to give it a good display.

A new chief has been appointed in Wisconsin, Otto Schulze, of Oshkosh, who recently passed the Civil Service examinations for postal clerk and is on the waiting list. He has gone into it with a vim, as the Wisconsin Times shows.

Aroused by a criticism of the Kentucky situation, occasioned by Chief J. H. Mueller personally spending \$50 to get his Impostor Measure introduced in the legislature, only to be killed in committee, Colonel McClure, of the Standard, who was elected head of the little paper family at Staunton, rises in wrath and states what's what. He advises submitting the measures for action at the next Kentucky State convention. With McClure thus vigorously backing the movement, Mueller will not fail a second time.

Elmer V. Peters, a brilliant young Mississippian, recently losing his hearing, writes in part as follows:

"The object of this letter is to ask you the price on those little red Impostor stickers of which you sent Chief Harris some samples. I propose to stick them up all over the South this summer. The Impostor is the source of all our troubles, because he is the only one who attracts public attention. I have asked a number of people if they have ever met a 'deaf and dumb' beggar, and find that at least half of them have at some time in their life."

That about sums up the situation. Half of the 100,000,000 souls in these United States have met "deaf and dumb" beggars. Probable only 10,000,000 have ever met real deaf people, the respectable, upright, God-fearing genuine deaf. So ninety millions labor with the idea "deaf mute" and "beggar" are synonymous—fifty million from personal observation and the remaining forty million from hearsay evidence.

How long, Oh Lord; how long? Help to crush out this hideous blasphemy on the innocent afflicted, the much-misunderstood sons of silence. Join the National Association of the Deaf.

Are you a Nad? If not, why not? J. FREDERICK MEACHER, Director.

Box B, Vancouver, Wash.

CHICAGO.

News items of interest to the deaf of Chicago and vicinity may be addressed to Edwin M. Hazel, 5317 West 24th Street, Cicero, Ill. Subscriptions will be received and forwarded to the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL.

A leap year and corn party was held in the assembly room of the Ephpheta Mission on Sunday evening, June 18th. It was a very agreeable affair, made so by the excellent management of winsome Miss Ella Manning. A goodly crowd was present and enjoyed the evening in becoming fashion, and "made themselves perfectly at home" when refreshments were served. The proceeds of the evening were turned into the treasury of the Ladies of De l'Epee. All present were highly pleased.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Jasinski, of Taylor Street, are the happy parents of a "bouncing baby boy." The diminutive "new ruler of the house" was safely delivered by Prof. Stork last Wednesday evening, and the little fellow met with a welcome, loving reception. At last accounts mother and baby were both doing nicely. Many friends wish all concerned long and happy lives.

Happiness holds sway just now at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Mathias Rickert, and the cause of it is the presence of a pretty little baby girl, born to Mrs. Rickert (nee Kelly) Thursday, the 8th of last month. Congratulations are extended to the happy parents by hosts of admiring friends.

The joyful wedding of Marmaduke J. Lystad and Miss Genieve Maher occurred Wednesday, the 14th ult. The wedding ceremony was nicely rendered by the Rev. F. A. Moeller, S. J., at the Ephpheta Mission for the Deaf. The happy, young pair were given hearty handshakes and goodspells for a long and prosperous life.

Mr. John Johnson is at the Passavant Hospital, Superior and Wells Streets, very sick, and reports say he cannot long survive. Mr. Johnson is a good, kindly-hearted old gentleman, and many friends will sorrow to learn of his weakened condition. He is seventy years old.

Clarence Hayman, of Arlington Heights, is agent of the Curtis Publishing Co., of Philadelphia, Pa. Anyone desiring to subscribe for the following magazines will be doing Clarence a good turn by giving their subscriptions to him: Ladies Home Journal, Saturday Evening Post or Country Gentleman.

What a calamity is war! It seems that the whole world is war mad. For the last few days companies and regiments of uniformed soldiers, with flags and drums and bands, have been marching through the streets of Chicago. The business houses have been in stars and stripes, with people in the windows waving flags and shouting to the thousands of men, in heavy marching order, who, in rhythmic tread, are going possibly, and very probably, to stab, shoot and kill! Aye, and many of them to receive the same tragic fate at the hands of the enemy! Numbers of them are leaving young wives and children behind! More's the pity! Teeming millions of people crowd the sidewalks on both sides of the miles upon miles of streets, lustily cheering as the marchers pass. Would that I had the power to stop it—the bloodshed, the cries of pain, the moans of the dying, and, too, the aching and breaking hearts of the loved and loving ones left behind! I'd do it this very night—this instant! And I'd make people of every land and clime brothers, one to another—honest, confiding BROTHERS—as we should be!

If you want to keep in touch with the doings of the deaf folks throughout the country, and especially in this section, subscribe for the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL, \$1.00 for twelve months. Send the money and address to Edwin M. Hazel, 5317 West 24th Street, Cicero, and you will get your DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL, and I will thank you. Postage stamps are same as money. Any good news for the deaf sent in will be gladly edited and printed. Send in a letter about your acquaintances—something innocently newsy or funny.

The social functions at the Ephpheta Mission, the Catholic congregation over which the Rev. F. A. Moeller ably presides, are becoming so popular that the smaller hall, in which the pleasant affairs were formerly held, is too meager of space to suffice, so the hustling shepherd of this growing flock is having an up-to-date floor put down in the large hall. This will be an ideal place, when completed, for the jury members to freely disport themselves in their happy games and dancing. "A good and popular pastor makes a popular and contented congregation," is true, and is here verified.

That jolly bunch of deaf folks, the Chicago Oral Club, composed of some of the good looking beaux and pretty belles of this vicinity, gave an enjoyable basket picnic, Sunday, the 18th. By prearranged plans, the happy throng met at the corner of Cleoer and Archer Avenues, where a special car was waiting for them, which they boarded with well-filled baskets, and went out to

beautiful Delwood Park. And such a day! Romping and playing, games and stories and a general good time, until some one looked at a watch and then at the baskets. The look seemed contagious. In an instant all eyes seemed to be directed towards those innocent looking baskets. Words were unnecessary. Willing hands and taper fingers were immediately and artistically busy, and in an amazingly short space of time, the "most welcome word in the language" (any language) was spoken—"Lunch!" For a short time "conversation" was unpopular, as those healthy, happy young folks, did full justice to the spread before them. The Oralists are to be heartily complimented upon the success of this enthusiastic affair, the managers of which deserve especial praise for the thorough manner in which it was pulled off.

Prof. A. Eickhoff, of Flint, Mich., guide for children from the school, is enjoying a few days' visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Waltman.

Mrs. Ernest Craig left for Ohio last week, for an extended visit with her husband's parents in Steubenville. She will visit her sister in Toledo for four or five days, then go to Columbus, visiting her friends, Mr. Green and Miss Zell, of Ohio's Capital city. Mrs. Craig intends to remain with her children in Steubenville nearly all summer, when, after attending the Ohio reunion, she will return to her Chicago home.

Mrs. Hasenstab, wife of the Rev. Mr. Hasenstab, left for an all-summer's visit among friends at Lake Delavan, Wis., a few days ago. She takes with her the hearty best wishes of her many friends for a most pleasant and beneficial visit and safe return home.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Heagie gave an enjoyable surprise birthday party at their home in honor of Mr. Marx Caro, on Sunday, June 25th. Twenty jolly friends were on hand to make things lively for Marx, which they did in a most becoming manner. Great times were enjoyed by all present.

Mrs. Arthur Hinch and daughter have gone to her parents' farm in Wisconsin. They expect to remain there for the summer. Her parents recently moved from Chicago to their farm, where they are delighted, and Mrs. Hinch and daughter expect to spend a royal time with the happy "Old Folks Down on the Farm."

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Frank, Mrs. Ed King and Dr. Dougherty, will shortly leave Chicago for a visit of two weeks on the Michigan farm of Mr. Cleary. He will very probably initiate the "jolly four" into the deep mystery of picking real cherries off the trees in his splendid orchard. Accept best wishes for a huge time and safe return trip back to "Old Chi."

Mrs. Clint Brimble's only son, who recently joined the Illinois "Fighting Seventh," has gone to Springfield to get fitted out and drilled for service on the Mexican border with his regiment. Many prayers will be offered for the young man's safety and return to his anxious mother, who has the sympathy of all who know her. I hope he will return to her a hero loaded with honors.

Bev. George Flick left for Dayton, O., to meet his wife, who is visiting his mother and married sister at the latter's home. Mrs. Flick is returning to her Chicago home after a pleasant visit to her parents in Baltimore, Md., and stopped off in Dayton to pay his folks a call. His mother will accompany her son and daughter-in-law to Chicago.

Mrs. O'Neil, a Wisconsin friend of Mrs. C. Brimble, is visiting that lady for a week here. When the pleasant visit has ended, Mrs. Brimble will spend a few weeks visiting among her many friends in Wisconsin, very probably being accompanied by Mrs. O'Neil.

An enthusiastic crowd of fifteen picnicers, under the able guidance of Mrs. Edward DosRocher, last Sunday morning, bright and early, boarded a train and sped happily out forty miles from Chicago, to Manhattan, Ill., and put in a rousing, jolly day, on the farm of hospitable Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Kestel. A splendid program of fun was indulged in, and the day was made a memorable one (besides the happiness of games and romping) by a well dinner and a "sweller" supper being served. All enjoyed the trip going, all day long, and also the return trip, thankfully congratulating the Kestels and the others responsible for the day's glee and the splendid manner everything was managed.

But, talking about swell functions, balls, parties, picnics and "feeds!" You should have been present at the "Farewell Stag" given as a send-off to young Mr. Newman, who is about to "take the fatal leap into the sea of matrimony!" He took the good-natured "kidding" heroically; though, and the affair wound up in a "blaze of glory" for the thirty-seven stags present, including the young man of the evening's honor. He gracefully accepted the proffered heart-felt sym—congratulations showered upon him, and materially helped in making the evening the grand success it was. The tables in the

dining room of the swell Bismarck Hotel fairly groaned under the weight of luscious German viands provided in style, and, most naturally, we groaned to get busy with those same viands. And we certainly did, with avidity. I gladly join the others present on the auspicious occasion, in hoping Mr. Newman and his young bride-to-be may live in the enjoyment of their full share of the good things vouchsafed the worthy in humanity.

St. Louis Briefs.

Miss Jennie Sussman is home for the summer. In September she returns to her position at the Oklahoma School at Sulphur.

The Annual River Excursion given by the Episcopal Sunday Schools had its usual quota of deaf-excursionists.

Mrs. Amanda Wright has returned to her home at Canton, Mo., after a visit of a few weeks in the city as the guest of Mrs. Fromanack.

Mrs. Kellner (nee Blanche Pelz), of Omaha, and Mrs. Bachenselegger (nee Ida Grosberg), of Cincinnati, who are visiting their parents in this city, recently joined the army of proud mothers.

Dr. Emil Burgherr, examining physician for the St. Louis Division, N. F. S. D., and brother of our John Henry, has gone to the front as major of Missouri Militia and surgeon, and is now somewhere in Texas—or Mexico.

Mr. Leo A. Fronsing, with the assistance of some two dozen friends of the family, recently successfully engineered a genuine surprise party at his residence. Mrs. Fronsing was the surprised party.

Excursion trains arriving in St. Louis on a recent Sunday morning, landed several deaf excursionists at Union Station at about the same time. They came from Detroit, Evansville, Kansas City and other points, and were strangers to each other, but in half an hour they were all in one group swapping biographies.

Mr. and Mrs. Stark, of Detroit, were among them. They remained for the Fourth. Mr. H. D. Mandeville, formerly of St. Louis, also came and decided to remain if business proves good.

July 4th was duly celebrated at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Burgherr, with a lawn/social for the benefit of the Missouri Home Fund. There was a large attendance and a neat little sum was realized for the worthy charity. One of the attractions at the social was Mr. Burgherr's little bulldog which is stone deaf. The usual tests for detecting impostors were tried on him, but he proved to be genuine case. True to the saying that "deaf-mutes do not beg" he did not as much as hint that he would appreciate some of the ice-cream and sandwiches that were being passed around. He did not demonstrate for the benefit of the visitors to what extent he is given to oralism, but being minus his tail, he is literally cur-tailed in the use of the sign language.

The recent annual outing given under the auspices of the St. Louis Frat Division was a well-attended, pleasant and financially successful affair. Weather conditions were ideal and drew quite a few other-wise stay-at-homes out to the shades of Normandy Grove. Mr. W. H. Schaub was chairman of the Committee in charge, and being a veteran in the line saw to it that no detail was overlooked. There was a series of events for men, women and children, with prizes, in the course of the afternoon, with dancing in the evening. For the women the "Chicken Race" was the most exciting. Mrs. Kestner made a great drive and a long drive, only to be rewarded with a handful of tail feathers, while Mrs. Gilmore got the bird. The ball game between the Present Frats—veterans on the diamond of a decade or more ago, and Future Frats—mostly young bloods just out of school—drew and held the crowd during the four innings it was in progress. The prize was a box of cigars, the score was 5 to 2, the Present Frats winning. President Clond of the St. Louis Division first went to bat for the Present Frats and was promptly struck out. When his next turn came, he found all bases filled and the score 2 to 1 in favor of the Future Frats. Then something happened, as is usually the case when the situation is tense. The ball hit the bat and retired somewhere into the short-stop's territory after passing through that player's hands. It had a similar experience at first base, second base, third base and the home plate, but all to no purpose as the added four runs to the score cinched the cigars for the Present Frats.

Mr. Edward H. Keniston and Miss Laura A. Holzhauser were married, on the afternoon of July 1st, by the Rev. Dr. Cloud. Mr. Irvin Lynch and Miss Ella Wobbe acted as attendants. The ceremony was witnessed by a number of relatives of the contracting parties. The groom's mother gave her son the house in which the marriage was solemnized and which will be their future home.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Kuhn have our felicitations on the arrival of a daughter at their home to assist in future to entertain their numerous friends. She came on the first day of July, and both she and her mother are doing as well as can be expected.

Rev. and Mrs. C. O. Dantzer arrived home last Thursday, 6th of July, after about a month's absence in the west and in Western New York. Mrs. Dantzer, however, was away somewhat longer. It is said that she is now casting longing eyes upon the wild waves that hug the beach of Wildwood or Stone Harbor, or both.

Miss Gertrude Parker is spending some time with her parents at Leipsic, Delaware, to which place she departed on Monday, a week ago, that is July 3d.

Miss Jannette King (be it known to all whom it may concern that she will not have her first name spelled other than JENNETTE, so do not attempt to add an A to it), leader of the All Souls' Choir, disappeared about two weeks ago without giving us notice.

PHILADELPHIA.

News items for this column should be sent to James S. Reider, 1838 North Dover Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

DEAF-MUTE DROWNED.

Two men, one a deaf-mute, were drowned yesterday in Delaware River, near Holmesburg. Thomas Inch, 43 years old, an expert swimmer, and a mute, who lived at No. 1847 North Second Street, lost his life because he could not cry out for help.

Inch, with a number of friends, had been spending the afternoon at a boathouse near the foot of Roberts Street, and a short distance from Lardner's Point, and at sunset agreed to give a swimming exhibition. Nearly a score of men were seated along the boathouse while the swimmer demonstrated various strokes, and when he was seen to sink from view it was believed he was giving an exhibition of his prowess.

Several times the head of the swimmer appeared above the water, and his friends applauded feat. When he finally failed to reappear, however, they recalled that he was unable to cry out, and then realized for the first time that he had been in distress just before he disappeared for the last time.

Herman Michels, of No. 2027 East Williams street, a friend of the deaf-mute, leaped into the river, and after diving several times, found the body. He dragged it ashore, and while awaiting the arrival of the Twenty-seventh district patrol wagon, an attempt was made to revive the man.

Several policemen worked over the body while carrying it in the wagon to the Frankford Hospital and when the institution was reached the pulmotor was applied. For almost two hours efforts were made to induce artificial respiration, but the physicians, nurses and policemen were finally forced to abandon their efforts and Inch was pronounced dead.—Phila. Record, July 3d.

Thomas Inch was a graduate of the Mt. Airy School, a metal sorter by occupation, and a member of Philadelphia Division No. 30, N. F. S. D. He was therefore well known in this community of deaf.

An only brother survives him. Philadelphia Division contributed fifteen dollars towards the funeral expenses and rendered every other assistance possible to complete the arrangements for the funeral, which, owing to the workings of the Coroner's office, was delayed until Friday afternoon, July 7th. Rev. C. O. Dantzer, who had just returned from his Western trip the day before, officiated, and the pall bearers were Messrs. William L. Davis, Irby H. Marchant, Daniel Chestnut, and Joseph Mayer, Jr., all members of No. 30. The interment was in Greenmount Cemetery, Frankford.

It is said that the verdict of the Coroner's jury attributed the cause of Inch's death to heart-failure. Between thirty and forty Frats viewed the remains of their deceased brother, on Thursday evening last week. The funeral happened on the day of the regular monthly meeting of No. 30, and, of course, the death so fresh in the memory of all the brothers cast a gloom over the meeting. President Davis formally announced it in a feeling way and with brotherly admonition, and later the whole membership present rose to their feet and with bowed heads paid a silent tribute to the departed brother. A motion also prevailed to drape the framed Chapter of the Division for thirty days. Such was the treatment accorded by the Division to one of its poorest members.

The Philadelphia deaf received still another shock last week by the sad news of the death of Mr. Eldon R. Walker, the only son of Mr. and Mrs. John P. Walker, Superintendent of the New Jersey School for the Deaf, which occurred here on Friday, July 7th, 1916. He was one of the most promising young men that we have ever known, and therefore the shock was the greater. Our deepest and sincerest sympathy is tendered to the grief-stricken parents.

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We regret to report that Mrs. Viola King, who recently underwent an operation and had apparently recovered, is seriously ill again.

Philadelphia had a remarkably safe and sane Fourth this year, in comparison with former years. But still the gunpowder was almost everywhere evident, especially at night, and there was some rapid firing of pistols right near us which sent our thoughts Mexicoward. Last year when we were in Omaha on the Fourth, we were impressed by an entire absence of the odor of gunpowder and noise, except the noise that Bro. Will Davis made in cracking matters pertaining to Fradom.

Our deaf seemed to have spent the Fourth in various ways and places. So far, we have only been apprised of two Fourth of July picnic parties and one was held at Swarthmore, along the picturesque Crum Creek, not far from the famous college bearing that name. A very enjoyable time is reported. Among the bunch of young patriots who spent the day there were Misses Catherine Cardell, Edna Snell, Lena Goldberg, Margaret Mege, Beryl Kendall, Lillian Leaming, Edith Long, Rebecca Flett, Rebecca Rositsky, Rhea Schwermer, and Messrs. Ross V. Mohr, Harry Coniston, Albert Wolf, Marion Cooper, William Klein, George Wagner, and John A. Roach.

The other picnic party was held within sight of Collingdale, this side of the Delaware. They enjoyed new games, ice-cream and fireworks. Among this party were: Mr. and Mrs. A. Hartig, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Purvis, Mr. and Mrs. J. Weeney, Mr. and Mrs. Clarke Moore, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. R. Reed Robinson, Misses Edna Purvis, Mary Price, Siema Silautzer, Lillian Finley, Messrs. Martin Caviston, Joe Mohr, John Malvey, Harry Aldridge and Joe Fruschentrager.

Mr. Frank P. Zell, Alice and Edith Zell, and Mr. and Mrs. Horace Allen, all related to each other, visited the famous Delaware Water Gap, from July 1st to the Fourth.

Townley Moudan, with four hearing friends, spent July the First to the Fourth fishing in the vicinity of Marcus Hook and reports plentiful catches.

Miss Louisa W. Geiger, who had a protracted attack of rheumatism, has improved so well that she can enjoy being outdoors again.

Mr. Aaron Friedenreich, after spending several weeks here, stopping with the Underwood family, left for Atlantic City on Sunday, July 2d, to remain all summer. He took with him, as his guest for a day, Mr. R. E. Underwood.

Among other deaf who spent the 2d of July at Atlantic City were: John A. Roach, Ross V. Mohr, Messrs. King, Ward and Torsney, Miss Gannon, Mr. Keelins, of Wilmington, Del., and Mrs. Rival. Some remained longer than a day.

Next Saturday, July 15th, the Philadelphia deaf will make their annual trip to Wildwood, N. J. The excursion will be under the auspices of the ladies of All Souls' Church. Go with them to enjoy the day, and don't forget to buy your tickets from them. They will appreciate your help, and it is only right that you should patronize your friends.

Now for Wildwood!

Western Maryland Meeting.

The Annual Meeting of the Western Maryland Association of the Deaf will be held in the New City Park, Hagerstown, Md., Sunday, August 13th, instead of at Braddock Heights, as heretofore stated. Excursion from Baltimore over W. M. R. R. \$1.50 Round Trip. It crosses "the Alps of Maryland." Everybody come and enjoy the Day of Rest in the big grove. No long-winded addresses; no sectarian talk; no collections. Bring your lunch box and friends. Plenty to eat near the grounds.

E. CLAYTON WYAND, President. ELSIE MURRAY, Secretary.

St. Andrew's Silent Mission.

Trinity Church, Copley Square, Boston.

Rev. G. H. Hefflon, Priest-in-Charge. Edwin W. Frisbee and Albert S. Tufts, Lay-Readers.

JULY Services will be held at the Chapel of Trinity Church, Copley Square, Boston, every Sunday morning at 11 o'clock. Rev. Mr. Hefflon will visit Boston and Revere Beach from July 28th to 30th. The fifth Sunday, July 30th, the service will be at the chapel room of the Mother's Rest Cottage, at Oak Island Station, Revere Beach, at 11 A.M.

NOTE—Services will be omitted during August.

Mr. Edwin W. Frisbee, Lay-Missionary, 69 Playstead Road, West Medford, Mass.

Diocese of Connecticut.

REV. G. H. HEFFLON, Minister.

SUMMER, 1916.

Hartford—July 2d, 16th and 30th, Chapel at Armsmore, Wethersfield Avenue, at 7:30 P.M.
New Haven—July 16th, at Trinity cottage, Morris Avenue, at 11 A.M.
Bridgeport—July 24th, Chapel of the Schermerhorn Home, Pond Point Beach in Milford at 4 P.M.
Waterbury—July 28th, at 7:15 P.M., St. John's Church.
Services during August discontinued.
Address: Y. M. C. A. Hartford, Ct.

NEW YORK.

News items for this column, should be sent direct to the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL, Station M, New York.

A few words of information in a letter or on a postal card is sufficient. We will do the rest.

The New York Council, No. 2, of the Knights of De l'Epee, held its annual picnic, at Ulmer Park Athletic Field, on Saturday, July 8th.

The day was perfect, but the attendance did not reach four hundred. Two reasons are assigned—1st, the epidemic of Infantile Paralysis; 2d, the complex arrangement of transit facilities.

The way to get to Ulmer for one fare, is to take the West End line at the Municipal Building to 29th Street, Brooklyn, then by transfer trolley to Ulmer Park.

The picnic, however, was a very enjoyable one, good order being maintained, and throngs of pretty girls being present.

There was a ball game in the early afternoon, but what teams played and how the final score stood, no one volunteered to state, so we can only say that some good, bad, and indifferent playing marked the contest.

The games started at four o'clock and were interesting and exciting. The outcome of each is subjoined.

The 100-yard dash was won by John Breden, W. Dixon second, and Wm. Radebold third.

The 220-yard run was won by H. G. Richardson, followed by John Breden and Harry Goldberg, in the order named. Goldberg had neither running togs nor spiked shoes, but was well up at the finish.

As usual, Charles Wiemuth carried off the honors in the three-mile run, although conceding a handicap of a hundred yards to several of those entered. The second was May, with Edwin Tucker third.

The 75-yard dash for girls was won by Miss Jastram, the second being Miss Kathleen McGuire.

Throwing the base ball for distance, by ladies, resulted in Ada Earnst winning, Miss Haft second, Miss Lena Stioff third.

In the skipping race Minnie Jastram was first and Miss Hedderman second.

Minnie Jastram also won the walk of seventy-five yards, Miss Lena Stioff being second.

The funniest occurrence of the day was the wheel-barrow race. The contestants were blindfolded and the test was to cross a long finish line. It was excruciatingly funny to see how they lost the sense of direction and went round in circles or away across the field in an opposite direction to the finish line. Fred Koehler and Mannie the ladies did better in this contest than the gentlemen, but results could not be obtained.

The tug-of-war between the Knights of De l'Epee and the Brooklyn Frats resulted in a victory for the Frats. The latter were greatly outweighed, but their better physical condition brought victory in a heart-breaking struggle that made the mark on the rope approach the finish line first on one side, then on the other, until at last by steady and sustained effort the Frats boys were conquerors.

The rest of the evening was passed in conversation and dancing in the big covered pavilion.

The floor manager was Andrew Daly, with Francis E. Lynch as assistant.

The Arrangement Committee, to whom credit for the successful outcome of the affair belongs, was composed of Eugene M. Lynch, chairman, Andrew Garbarinia, treasurer, Frank Costello, secretary, Harold Skidmore, Louis Rybold.

The present officers of the Knights of De l'Epee, Council No. 2, are: John M. O'Donnell, Grand Knight; Frank Walker, Deputy Grand Knight; Thomas Grogan, Secretary; Peter Redington, Treasurer; Christopher McNally, Lecturer; John Valley, Warden; Thomas O'Grady, Guide; Frank Costello, State Organizer.

Just before starting for the Mexican border with his regiment, the 7th N. G. N. Y., Walter Pfeiffer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Pfeiffer, was married. The bride, Miss Eileen M. Sewall, is the daughter and the only child of Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. Sewall of New York.

Both she and her husband were students at the Horace Mann High School, where they came to know each other. The ceremony was performed without the knowledge of the young couple's parents at the office of City Clerk Scully, on the twentieth of June. The parents of both were present, together with a number of friends, at the army on the eve of the regiment's departure for the south, and not till then was the secret confided to them. Of course, they were freely forgiven, and it is the intention of the bride's father and mother to give a grand reception, Fates willing, on Walter's return from the front, at their home on Riverside Drive. On the evening before their departure, the men were given an unexpected leave of absence for the night, and taking advantage of it, the newly-weds and their parents

repaired to Shanley's, where an impromptu dinner was gotten up. The proprietor of the establishment learning of the state of affairs gave some instructions to the musicians, and before we knew it, the wedding march "Lohengrin" was being played, greatly to the amusement of the crowd in the dining salon. Later on two other guardsmen dropped in, and to the tune of the "Star Spangled Banner" all arose and remained standing. The next morning Walter was off with his regiment, which marched past the school where his parents were educated in the years of long ago.

Henry Hester claims to be something of a fisherman—that is, an expert amateur. A week ago he spent three days at Greenwood Lake. With him were Charles Schatzkin, whose fame as a catcher of soft-shell crabs at Shark River is well established. Also William H. Farnham, who to this day won't tell why he went to Grand Rapids, Mich., last summer. Henry had his hooks, line and sinker in the lake from five in the morning until dark every one of the three days at the lake, but did not get a nibble. He is still feeling blue about his failure, and says that when the fish saw Schatzkin and Farnham they got scared and deserted the lake. The two latter wear an omnipresent grin but are saying nothing for publication.

A pleasant party was given to Miss Agnes Russell and Mr. John Quinlan, both of Newburgh, N. Y., by Mr. and Mrs. John Buckley, at their home in Brooklyn, last Monday evening. Mrs. Frank Brown was a valuable fan for winning the whist game, Miss Julian got a doll for the booby prize, Miss Russell got a package of hair pins for the heaviest woman in the party, and Mrs. Buckley won a handsome handkerchief for the best dancer. Refreshments were served with eight guests present: Potato salad, biscuits, strawberry cakes, ice cream, nuts and different drinks. Those present: Mr. and Mrs. F. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Buckley, Miss Agnes Russell, Miss Julian, Mr. John Quinlan and Mr. John D. Shea.

A lively Strawberry Festival was held on June 24th, by the Lutheran Guild of the Deaf, at St. Mark's Parish Church, Jefferson Ave., near Broadway, Brooklyn. Everybody said they very much enjoyed the various new games. All present received small flag buttons, ice-cream, strawberries and cakes. More than one hundred deaf-mutes attended this festival. Credit should go to Miss K. Christgau. She was a good and active worker. She was the chairlady and the arrangement committee were: Mr. E. Berg, Mrs. Nebel, Miss Poschiel and Mr. Breden.

Last Saturday, July 1st, Mrs. Paul Berg (nee Miss Clara Lewis), from Columbia, Pa., came to Brooklyn and gave the big family of Bergs a surprise. She stays with her sister for two weeks. Her only boy enjoys playing with many cousins of Berg. He is a pretty, tall, slender boy, but he is only four years old. He has nice curly hair and looks like a Buster Brown boy.

Dr. Thomas F. Fox underwent a surgical operation upon his eyes last Friday, and since then has been bandaged in such manner as to make him practically deaf and blind. Friends who visit him at the private hospital where he is being treated are obliged to spell into his hands. He is at 8 St. Nicholas Place.

Clyde W. Stuart and George F. Bingham, both of Brookline, Mass., spent several days in New York last week. On the evening of the Fourth of July they were visitors at the rooms of the Deaf-Mutes' Union League. They are products of oral schools, but are beginning to learn the sign-language. Both are intelligent, well-groomed and affable young men.

Deaf-mutes visiting Coney Island should not forget a visit to the United States Naval Exhibit, some of which were shown at the Panama Exposition in San Francisco, Cal., last year, and more added since, and also by paying ten cents can view many things that were recently exhibited at the Allie Bazaar, New York City.

Mr. Marcus L. Kenner honored Utica, N. Y., with his presence during the short respite from work in his printery in this city July 1st to July 5th, and did not forget to walk to the Post Office to write and mail a post-card to the Deaf Mutes' Union League, telling of his whereabouts.

The Deaf-Mute's Union League rooms at 139 West 125th Street, are open all the year around, and the members can be found there every Tuesday and Thursday evenings also Saturdays and Sundays afternoon and evenings. Deaf-mutes living out of town are welcome to call and get acquainted with the members.

Dr. Katy Sablow, 851-853 Tinton Ave, Surgeon dentist, is especially adapted to treating deaf-mutes, as she understands the sign language perfectly, aside from which fact that she does her work to the satisfaction of all patients.

Mr. and Mrs. Grutzmacher, with Mr. Majcherzyk and Miss Williams, spent July 4th at North Beach. Mr. Grutzmacher tried the ponies. He bobbed on and off the pony and scared the cowboys, but managed to circle the track without falling off. He was very pale but happy when he slid off the back of the pony at the finish.

Mrs. Philip Eicheler (nee Katie Gartland), of Worcester, Mass., is with her sister, Christina, in the Bronx and expects to stay till September. Her daughter is fifteen and will graduate next February. She is tall and robust and a very smart and witty lady. Kate seems to be the same.

Mr. and Mrs. Anfort and the baby are now domiciled at their home in Astoria. Mrs. Anfort was discharged from the Women's Hospital on July 2d, and they then spent two days with Mr. Anfort's mother, after which a brother took them to their Astoria home in a touring car.

A new addition to the family of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold A. Cohn, in the shape of a ten-pound baby boy, arrived Saturday morning, July 8, 1916, at 4 A. M. Master Wm. Cohn, the first son, is positive that his new brother is meant as a birthday present to him, owing to the fact that his birthday is on July 10th. Both doing nicely. Congratulations!

Mr. Geo. Nibler, a son of Mr. S. Nibler, who is a gunner of the first Artillery N. G. of N. Y., which left camp at Van Cortlandt Park, June 28th, has arrived safely at Brownsville Texas. He had a pleasant trip through picturesque scenery.

Sol. E. Pachter and Mrs. Pachter, of Brooklyn, are delighted with the advent of a baby girl, which arrived on Sunday, July 2d. They now have four children—three daughters and one son, the eldest being fourteen years of age.

Arthur Pederson and Andrew Polino, both of Newark, N. J., were in Providence, R. I., and Boston last week. They made a visit with Irving Simon, and visited interesting points in that city for several days.

Miss Emma F. Caddy has gone up-State for a month's vacation. She will pass the time in Amsterdam, N. Y., and will probably be present at any outings of the deaf in and around Schenectady.

Mr. and Mrs. Millard B. Greene, of Brooklyn, N. Y., left Saturday, July 1st, for Albany, N. Y., to spend the Fourth of July amongst friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Sherman have returned to their home in Boston after their three weeks in this city and nearby resorts.

The two Peters brother Henry and Joseph, also the two Weinberg brothers David and Lawrence, were in Risley, Ulster Co., N. Y., on Independence Day.

Louis Kerner has been in Monticello, N. Y., since leaving New York seven weeks ago. He is in the best of health.

Rev. John H. Keiser has been at Manomet, Mass., for the past couple of weeks, but is expected home soon.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cascella again are New Yorkers, having moved from Newark last week.

Mr. Philip Eicheler is enjoying Bachelorhood and is on his two weeks' vacation at his home.

Mr. Charles Schatzkin took a party automobile to Rye Beach on Sunday.

LANCASTER, PA.

Mrs. Berg, wife of Paul Berg, of Columbia, left last Saturday for a week's sojourn in Brooklyn and New York. She was accompanied by her little son, Paul. Ha! Mr. Berg is playing a bachelor.

A monthly service was conducted by Rev. Smielau, at St. James' Parish House, Lancaster, last Sunday. The attendance was large. These from out-of-town present were: Mr. Harry Sommers, of Reading; Mr. David Charles and Miss Florence Novinger, of Millersburg, for the latter being the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Sensenig over the Fourth.

On the second of July, Mr. Charlie Sommers, known as the greatest deaf motorcyclist in Pennsylvania, made a trip to Mt. Gretna.

Miss Maude Brumbaugh, of Strasburg, sprained her left ankle, and now she is using a cane, but is recovering fast.

The Fourth of July came and marched away with big success. The day was beautiful and cool, just good for picnics. The deaf people of Columbia, Pa., planned to have a picnic at Checkies Park, five miles out of Columbia. A large gathering of deaf of Lancaster and nearby towns were there, and some from Reading, Harrisburg and York Games were played and prizes awarded to the winners. After the games a fine supper was spread for all. The picnic was planned by Messrs. Robert Quinn and Paul Berg.

OHIO.

[News items for this column may be sent to our Ohio News Bureau, care of Mr. A. B. Greener, 998 Franklin Ave., Columbus, O.]

July 8, 1916.—Mr. C. H. Fry, formerly a pupil of the Illinois School and later graduated from the High Class of the Ohio School, had the pleasure of entertaining at his home, in Cincinnati last month, Prof. James Goodwin, a teacher in the Baton Rouge, La., School, who was on his way home to Indianapolis. Prof. Goodwin graduated from Indiana School in 1856, and has been a teacher for forty eight years. The professor has clipped four score years in his life staff, but is as well preserved as a man of 65. He has a cheerful and pleasant disposition, and that perhaps is the secret of his fine preservation.

Mr. Fry's father is a passenger conductor on the Baltimore and Ohio R. R., running between Cincinnati and Louisville, and when on his runs and he finds a deaf-mute as a passenger, he always finds time to talk with him on the train. It happened that Prof. Goodwin was on his train on the journey up from Louisiana, and was prevailed upon to accept an invitation to go home with the conductor and remain over night with him.

Mrs. Fry is also noted for her kindness and hospitality to the deaf, and is always pleased to have her husband invite and bring deaf persons home with him. Mr. and Mrs. Fry have testified their friendship for the deaf by working for and contributing liberally to the Home for the Deaf when calls for aid are sent out.

We have been experiencing being blind and deaf this week, as a result of undergoing an operation for pterygium on both eyes, and hence are enforced to do nothing most of the time. It was not at all easy to understand finger talking by the touch of hands, and we can now sympathize more for the deaf blind knowing the difficulties they must endure. We hope to be all right by next week.

The weather, July 4th, could not have been better for a picnic, and, as a result, about 125 people gathered at the Home for the Deaf on that day, leaving Columbus at 8:30 and 9:30 A. M., and were taken from the car line over to the Home on hay wagons. The front porch of the main building was decorated with the stars and stripes, the grounds studded with trees here and there and flower beds were a beauty. After arriving at the Home, the first thing the visitors did was to greet the "residents," who were indeed glad to have the company. An inspection of the buildings and place was then made. Everything was found in fine condition, in fact, the place never before was found so inviting. Most of the rooms in the main building have had their walls painted, as also the assembly room and the latter had also received new rugs. Many of those up had not been there for a year or more, and hence the electric light plant furnished by Mr. and Mrs. James M. Park, was an attraction for them. All spoke in the highest praise of the new light and the three little engines a wonder in doing the work.

At noon, dinner was served in the residents' dining room by divisions, at 25c per. Here is the bill of fare, and nearly everything on it was raised on the farm, the exceptions being sugar and coffee: chicken pot-pie, potatoes, new peas, slaw, bread and butter, coffee, and choice from four kinds of pie—cream, currant, cherry or blackberry. Ice-cream, pop and peanuts, were also on sale. The proceeds from the dinner netted \$31 00.

In the afternoon a series of contests was had.

GAMES FOR MEN.

Crawling on hands and knees.—Won by Grover Mame, prize, a tie. 100 yard dash—Won by Israel Crossen, 50c.

Ball throwing—Won by R. Dunlap, prize, box of candy.

Tug-of-war, seven on a side, the winners receiving a dish of ice-cream or a bottle of pop.

GAMES FOR LADIES.

Ball throwing—Mrs. L. Inman, pair pink silk stockings. 50 foot dash—Miss Hilda Kidner, a beauty pin.

Shoe lacing—Miss L. Smith, box of candy.

Throwing ball backward—Miss Bessie McGregor's side, pop corn each.

50 yard dash—Miss Audria Bevellymen, jewelry case.

50 yard dash—Miss Bessie McGregor, flour sifter.

Picking peanuts—small children, winner received a horn.

After the contests a number of the visitors visited the red hills across the creek, while the others entertained the "residents" with talks.

Sandwiches, pie, milk and coffee were sold in the evening. Some of the older folks returned to the city about five o'clock, while the rest stayed until ten o'clock and enjoyed the display of fireworks which was given after dark had set in.

Everyone up there enjoyed the

day and claim it was one of the best picnics yet given.

About \$115 was taken in and after paying expenses, the Auto Fund will be increased from \$75 to \$80.

Among the out-of-town people in attendance were: Mr. and Mrs. S. Dresbach, of Licking County; Mr. R. Dunlap, of Alliance; Mr. Chester Huffman, of Washington, C. H., who next day went to his home at Mingo Junction, to remain the rest of the week with his parents; Leo Frater, of Akron; and John Bostwick, of Pataalska.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest W. Craig with their two children stopped off here for an hour Sunday, on their way to Toronto, O. Mrs. Craig and children will remain there some time with Mr. Craig's parents. Mr. Craig was to be here again Friday, on his way back to Chicago, as business is very brisk and he is needed. Ernest and Miss Zell and the writer kept them company in the Union Station between trains Sunday.

Miss Ione Dix left for Chicago last Tuesday for several days' visit with friends there, and then Iowa will keep her a while, where relatives of her live.

Miss McBe left for Detroit Saturday, where she spent the 4th, and will have a good time with friends the rest of the week, before returning to Columbus.

Work being a little slack in the office where Mr. R. Dunlap works in Alliance, he came down to Columbus Saturday, and put in the time till the 4th with friends. This time a picnic at the Home was a sure thing, and he saw what he failed to see May 30th, and is pleased.

The Misses Stegman, with their parents and Miss Irene Cane, went over to Buckeye Lake Friday of last week, to remain until this evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Neutzling and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Mayer and two daughters, went up to Richmond last Saturday, and were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Livingstone until the evening of the 4th. While there, they feasted on regular country fare, doing justice to Mrs. Livingstone's young yellow legs, pies, etc.

A. B. G.

The annual basket picnic of deaf-mutes of Northwestern Ohio will be held in Lima in 1917. The annual meeting this year was held at Findlay July 4th, with 95 mutess present. Harley Goetz of Wapakoneta, and Albert Elsass of Botkins, attended the meeting.—Wapakoneta Daily News.

Jesse Blackburn of Jeneca, O., bought a new Ford car two weeks ago. Also, Warren Whitacre of Cygnet, O., purchased a new handsome Oakland Car. They both attended the picnic at Findlay, Ohio, on the Fourth of July.

Mrs. Harley E. Goetz and baby were with her folks in Dayton, O., last month.

Frank Hartard, of Dayton, visiting his relatives and friends in Wapakoneta this week. He still works in the munition factory.

Nellie, the oldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Corbett, of Bellaire, is in Martin's Ferry Hospital, where she has been for over a week. She was operated upon for some cause that had troubled her for a long time. She is now doing well under the care of a trained nurse, and her friends will be glad to have her among them again.

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Wheeler arrived in the city Friday evening, the 7th, to spend two or three weeks. Mrs. Wheeler got rather lonesome in her Kentucky home, and wished to return to Columbus and stay here if possible. Mr. Wheeler will be glad to do so if he can secure steady employment.

Leroy Mockler's brother, Milton, of Archbold, has joined the militia now being mobilized in Columbus. Leroy expects to see him during the reunion.

The families of Messrs. Neutzling and Mayer spent July 1st to 4th at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Livingston near Richmond, Ohio. They brought the strange tale of the Livingstons' dog understanding orders given him in the sign language. Hovest, there is every proof that he understands the gestures.

Clifford Dille and John Phillabaum left for Akron, Monday, to secure situations in the Goodyear Tire Factory.

Mrs. Charles and daughter leave Thursday for Flint, Mich., via automobile of her brother-in-law and family, who came down after her on Thursday.

Eighty-two deaf mutess from Toledo, Lima, Kenton, Bellefontaine, Napoleon, Tiffin, Fostoria, Cygnet, and Findlay, attended the second annual picnic of the Deaf-Mutes Association of Northwestern Ohio at Riverside Park, Independence Day. Only forty attended the last year's meeting which was also held at Riverside.

Officers elected for the next year's picnic, which will be held at Lima, July 4th, were as follows: President, Louis L. Williams, of Cleveland, formerly of Findlay; Vice-President, Jesse Swaney, of Lima; Secretary, P. L. Stevenson, of Findlay.

Contests were held with the following results:

100-yard foot race—First, Mr.

Morehouse, of Toledo, prize fifty cents in cash.

50-yard foot race—First, Mrs. Jennie Reiss, of Tiffin, prize, toilet tray.

Fat men's race—First, Samuel McClannahan, of Findlay, prize, tie. Peanut picking contest—First, Mrs. Jennie Reiss, of Tiffin, prize, box of candy.

Sack Race—First, John Park, Tiffin, prize, coin bag.

Tug-of-war—Won by men, prize, cigars.

Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Stevenson, of Findlay, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Whitacre, of Cygnet, O., Miss Hilda Bamberg, of Ada, and Miss Alta Charlton spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Ellis, South Detroit Street.

Announcement is made of the engagement of Miss Hilda Bamberg, of near Ada, to Mr. Jay Brown, of Akron.

This news was made known to a group of sixteen young women who were entertained last Wednesday at dinner in the home of Miss Bamberg's parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph LaMay, of Detroit, Mich., (formerly Minnie Tong, nee McClannahan) are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Samuel McClannahan, of Findlay, O., this week. Samuel is proud of their new girl baby, "Orange," as his foster-granddaughter.

Mr. and Mrs. William Gatz (formerly Mrs. Reese), of Detroit, Mich., were married two weeks ago. They attended the Northwestern Ohio Basket Picnic in Findlay, July 4th.

Miss Abbie Krause, of Bellefontaine, is visiting with Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Ellis, of Kenton, O., this week. They attended the picnic on July 4th, at Riverside Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Arras, of Lima, who were visiting his father in Rauson, O., called on their friends at Riverside Park, on the Fourth.

Mr. Naylor, of Toledo, is proud of his big automobile, and brought Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Walton, Mrs. Ben Green and Miss Elde Laing to Findlay for a good time with the picnicers, and after it was over he gave Mr. Louis L. Williams, of Cleveland (formerly of Rochester, N. Y.), a long ride in the auto to Toledo. The next day he left that place for Cleveland, O.

Mrs. William Smielau, of Kenton, came to Findlay, July 2d, and staid with her parents till July 4th. Her father is in poor health. Mr. Wm. Smielau returned home with her after the picnic. In the evening, they reported having a fine time here.

Mr. Jesse Swaney, of Lima, O., hustled and sold about 2000 new-style postcards having the deaf and dumb hand alphabets on them. He claimed to have sold 8000 cards in a month. He raked good money by furnishing them to drug, book and other stores to sell.

Mr. Jesse Blackburn, of Jener, near Findlay, O., has purchased a new automobile of the Buick make and is pleased with it. He said he could now travel with his family, calling on their mute friends.

Mr. Fred McClish, of Mt. Cary, left his father's farm for Cleveland, O., last May. He may get a good job in one of the large factories. His folks were uneasy about him, fearing he might fall into bad company in that city.

S.

ZEROISTS

A philosopher is not without honor, save in his own country; there they know him too well.

Every man to his trowel.

Ten glasses of wine do not make one a Socrates and a Shakespeare combined.

He who cannot federate at home, cannot federate abroad.

A man's worst work is sometimes himself.

Holding an empty bank-book does not make one President of an Association.

News item: "With the melting of the snows on Mt. Howard, it is expected that Tilden Creek will again flow and go on a rampage." Correct; but why Creek?

ZERO.

Rev. B. R. Allabough's Appointments.

(11825 Detroit Ave., Lakewood, Ohio.)

JULY

16—Detroit, 10:45 A. M. (Holy Communion) and 3 P. M.

17—Grand Rapids, 7:30 P. M.

18-25—Vacation at Mr. E. P. Cleary's fruit farm, Old Mission, Mich., R. R. No. 1.

28—Traverse City, Mich., 7:45 P. M.

29—Picnic at Reed's Lake, Grand Rapids, 1 to 8 P. M.

30—Grand Rapids, 10 A. M. (Holy Communion).

Kalamazoo, 2 P. M. Jackson, 7:30 P. M.

LAY READERS.

23—Dayton, O., 10:30 A. M., by Mr. A. H. Schory.

Cincinnati, 3:15 P. M., by Mr. Schory.

Akron, 9:30 P. M., by Mr. W. F. Durian.

30—Canton, 2:30 P. M., by Mr. Durian.

FANWOOD.

Mr. Anthony Capelli is now on his two-weeks vacation. He will spend part of it on the seashore—probably Rockaway Point.

Stanley Robinson, our blind friend from the Gallaudet Home, was up at Fanwood Wednesday and Thursday. He dropped into the JOURNAL Office to see Editor Hodgson. It will be recalled that he was for many years a resident at Fanwood before taking up his abode at the Gallaudet Home.

Mr. Wesley G. Gaskill, of Rahway, N. J., paid us a visit on the Fourth. He is a builder by trade.

Harry Aldred Barnes, of "B. B." fame, spent the Fourth over at the home of John N. Funk. The day was spent at South Beach, a resort on the ocean side of Staten Island, reached by ferry from the Battery. The ferry ride was an inducement to the trip. It seemed as if every one had made up his mind to go to Staten Island, for the ferry was jammed, and it was a double-decker at that. A trolley ride from the ferry to the beach followed, and then came the water.

A high wind spoiled the day, clouds obscured the sun, and other things followed, causing them to jump into their clothes and skip back home. The evening was spent at the Triangle Theatre, Brooklyn's premier photoplay house. Barnes is discouraged with salt water bathing, and tells us that the ocean has probably seen the last of his elongated self. What he wants is fresh water, preferably the Erie Canal kind.

Edwin Thetford, one of the summer kids, spent the whole of last week at home. Two days were spent at Freeport, L. I., which is Silvio Salerno's home town, and the rest of the week

CHURCH MISSION TO DEAF-MUTES.

NEW YORK DISTRICT NOTICES.

St. Ann's Church, N. Y. Every Sunday 9 a.m. and 3 p.m.
St. Mark's Church, Brooklyn. Every Sunday, 3 p.m.

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Rev. Clarence E. Webb,
Missionary-in-charge.
Mr. Thomas Marsden, Lay-Reader.
SERVICES:
Evening Prayer and Sermon every Sunday, 8:00 P.M.
Holy Communion and Sermon last Sunday in each month, 11 A.M.
Bible Class every Sunday, 2 P.M.
Social Center every Wednesday at 8 P.M.
ALL THE DEAF CORDIALLY INVITED.

Lutheran Mission

Divine services are held every Sunday, in New York City, at 3 P.M., in St. Luke's Church, on 42d Street, between Times Square and Eighth Avenue.
In Brooklyn, every Sunday at 7:30 P.M., in the Parish House of St. Mark's Church, Jefferson Street and Bushwick Avenue, near Myrtle Avenue and Broadway Station.
ARTHUR BOLL, Pastor.

St. Thomas Mission for the Deaf

Christ Church Cathedral, Thirteenth and Locust Streets, St. Louis, Mo.
The Rev. James H. Cloud, M.A., D.D., Priest-in-Charge.
Mr. A. O. Stedemann, Lay Reader.
Miss Clara L. Stedemann, Sunday School Teacher and Social Helper.
Sunday School at 9:30 A.M.
Sunday Services at 10:45 A.M.
Weekday social and literary meetings on first and third Fridays, at 8 P.M.
Other services and meetings by special appointment.
The deaf cordially invited.
Minister's address: 2606 Virginia Avenue.

NOTICE.

The Thirty-seventh Annual Convention of the Maine Mission of the Deaf will be held in Portland, Me., September 2 and 3, 1916.

FANNIE P. KIMBALL, Sec'y,
20 Gilman St., Portland, Me.
By order of Pres. Carlisle.

Picnic, Games and Prize Bowling

under the auspices of the
Lutheran Guild for the Deaf

White House Park
Rockaway Ave. and 95th St.,
CANARSIE, L. I.
Saturday Afternoon and
Evening, August 12, 1916

Admission, - - 25 Cents
If weather is unfavorable, arrangements are made for a large hall.
Arrangement Committee
A. C. Berg, Chairman
Miss R. Schmitt Mrs. Konzelman
Mrs. Fischer Mr. Borgstrand
Mr. Broden Mr. Downs
Directions - Take Broadway "L" via Canarsie from Chambers St., under Municipal Building; or take Hamburg Avenue Trolley car from Williamsburg Bridge.

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GET ONE FOR THE CAT!

Combined Picnic and Reunion

CLEVELAND DIVISION, NO. 21, N. F. S. D.
AKRON " NO. 55, N. F. S. D.
TOLEDO " NO. 16, N. F. S. D.

Ruggles' Beach, Ohio

SUNDAY, JULY 16, 1916, Rain or Shine!
VIA
LAKE SHORE ELECTRIC RAILWAY

DIRECTIONS:—Ruggles Beach is located on the shore of Lake Erie, 44 miles West of Cleveland, 16 miles East of Sandusky, O., where the famous Cedar Point resort is located. Ruggles Beach is reached by the Lake Shore Electric Railway, by its every two hour limited trains and local cars. It is easily reached from these cities which are on the Lake shore Electric Railway route:—Cleveland, Lorain, Elyria, Vermillion, Huron, Fremont, Norwalk, Lima, Toledo, Detroit, Sandusky, Bellevue, Ceylon Junction, Castalia, Fostoria and Findlay.
The special cars means reduced fare, and is therefore your advantage to come on special cars. Buy tickets from the Committee at once, so they may know how many cars to order.

SPECIAL CARS SERVICE—CENTRAL TIME.
Leave Akron—6:30 A.M. Arrive Cleveland—8:00 A.M.
(West 3d and Superior.)
Leave Cleveland—8:30 A.M. Arrive Ruggles Beach—10:00 A.M.
(From West 3d and St. Clair Avenue, L. S. E. Ry.)
Leave Toledo—7:45 A.M. Arrive Ruggles Beach—10:00 A.M.
(L. S. E. Ry. Int. Station, Superior Ave.)

RETURNING.

Leave Ruggles Beach — — — — 9:00 P.M., C. T.
Arrive Cleveland — — — — 10:00 P.M., C. T.
Arrive Akron (via N. O. T. Ry.) — — 1:00 A.M., C. T.
Arrive Toledo — — — — 11:15 P.M., C. T.
Akron crowd returning via N. O. T. Ry., will leave Cleveland at 11:10 P.M.

PROGRAM.

Athletic Exhibition by Akron Division—11:00 A.M.
Official Group Photograph — — — 12:00 M.
Lunch after pictures.
Baseball game — — — — 1:00 P.M.
Contests for Prizes — — — — 3:00 P.M.

FREE FOR ALL RACE—Ladies and Girls. Prize donated by Cleveland, No. 21.
FREE FOR ALL RACE—Men and Boys. Prize donated by Akron, No. 55.
BALL THROWING for Ladies and Girls. Prize donated by Toledo, No. 16.
BALL THROWING for Men and Boys. Prize donated by Cleveland, No. 21.
THREE LEGGED RACE for Ladies and Girls. Prize donated by Akron, No. 55.
SHOE RACE for Men and Boys. Prize donated by Toledo, No. 16.

HOT CHICKEN SUPPER—6.00 P.M.

Boating and swimming.
Refreshments served all day on 5c ticket plan.

C. A. T. COMMITTEE.

Write to your nearest city:—

CLEVELAND—Aug. J. Faulhaber,
8009 Clark Ave., Cleveland, O.
Frank Forsythe

AKRON—Tom J. Blake,
71 Neutral Court, East Akron, O.
W. F. Durian

TOLEDO—Nathan Heniek,
2132 Vermont Ave., Toledo, O.
John Curry

CHAIRMAN—K. B. Ayers,
State Organizer for Northern Ohio,
1422 Lakewood Ave., Lakewood, O.

Watch this space for
full particulars of
Outing and Field Day
of Albany Division,
No. 51, N. F. S. D., at
Sacanadaga, N. Y., on
Labor Day, September
4, 1916.

EDWARD KLIER, Chairman
309 Veeder Ave.,
SCHENECTADY, N. Y.

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Language is Power and Influence
Master it and become more efficient. It
increases your opportunities and income,
and gives you prestige, precedence and
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imposed on, snubbed and ignored.

Therefore, enlarge your stock of words
and phrases. They are the drawing instru-
ments of thought, and the colors that give
life to the moving pictures of the imagination.

Use the right word or phrase in the right
place.

Learn how to write tactful, forceful letters.

Elicit admiration by your engaging conversation,
and enter good society.

YOU CAN DO IT, OR WE WILL SHOW YOU
HOW.

Meaning of words and phrases explained
and illustrated. Incorrect and isolated
language expressions corrected, straightened
out and GRAMMAR MADE EASY.

Do people often smile when you write or
speak? Do you get tangled up in reading
and writing? Do some words and phrases
that you see a thousand times in print
puzzle you, the word "expression," for
instance?

Would you rather go ten miles to see a
business man to secure a job, and then only
to meet his office boy, than write him a
two-page letter?

What do you know about colloquialisms?

Are you satisfied to sport a diamond
pin, a gold chain, and wear the latest
styles of good clothes and yet betray your
ignorance, or need of better education, by
displaying your thoughts and feelings in
poor, shabby language?

Or, are you ambitious to shine as a social
leader, a correspondent, or as a user of
idiomatic English, which is the badge of
education, refinement and intellectuality?

Then send self addressed and stamped
envelope, and communicate with

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Experienced Teacher of the Deaf,
618 N. 34th Street,
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GRAND (afternoon and evening) ANNUAL

Picnic and Games

HELD BY THE

Brooklyn Division, No. 23

N. F. S. D.

AT

ULMER PARK

BROOKLYN, N. Y.

Saturday, September 2, 1916

Ticket - - - 25 cents

ATHLETIC EVENTS.

Baseball game between Brooklyn and
Newark Divisions.

Three mile run open to all deaf-mutes.

Half a mile walk open to all deaf-mutes.

One hundred yard run open to Frats only.

100 yards dash open to deaf-mutes.

Fifty yard run (ladies). Free entries.

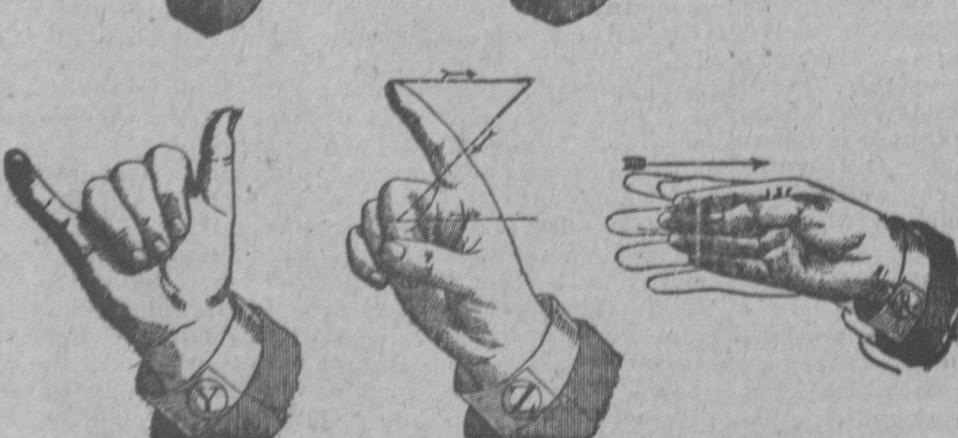
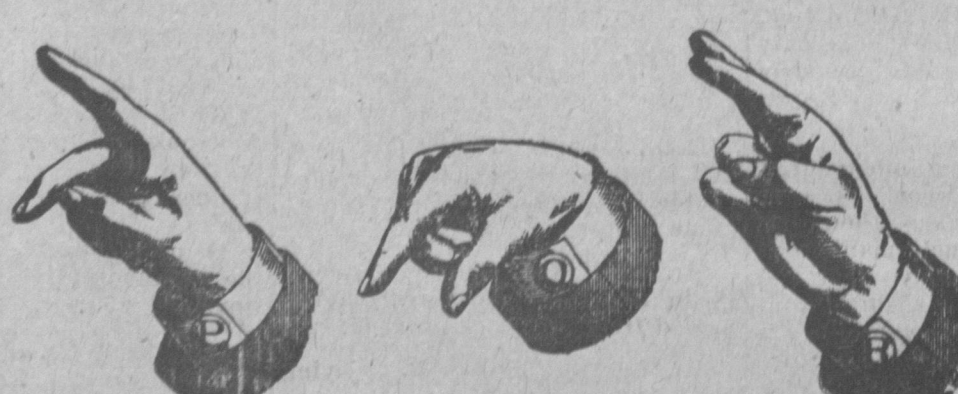
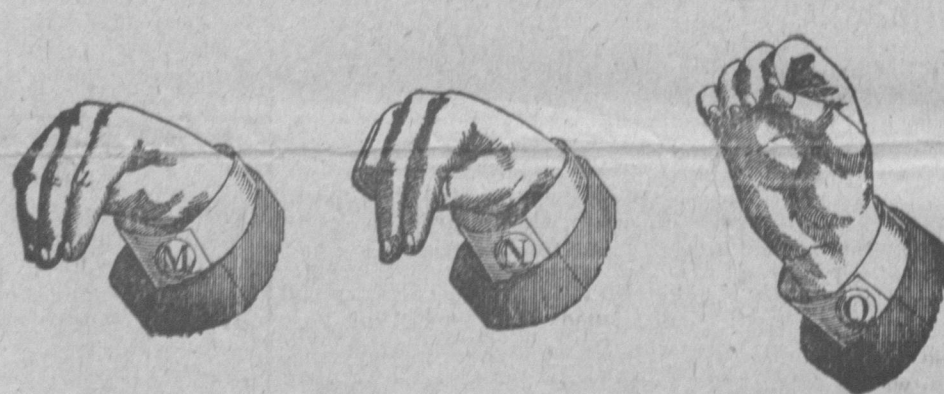
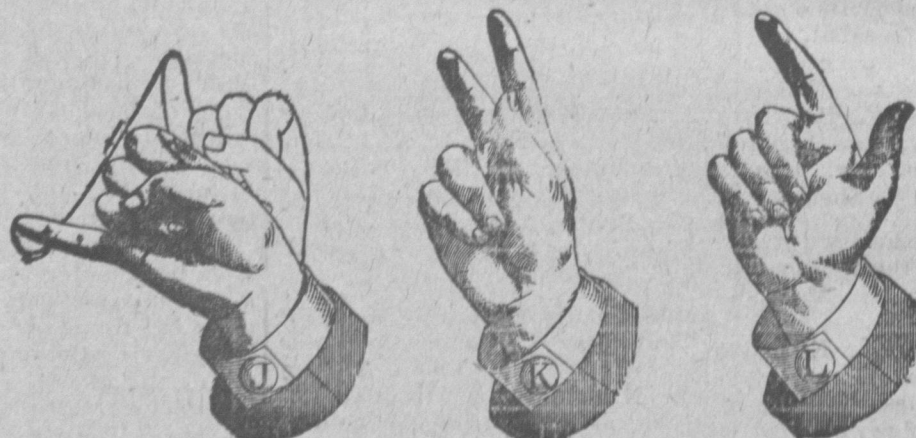
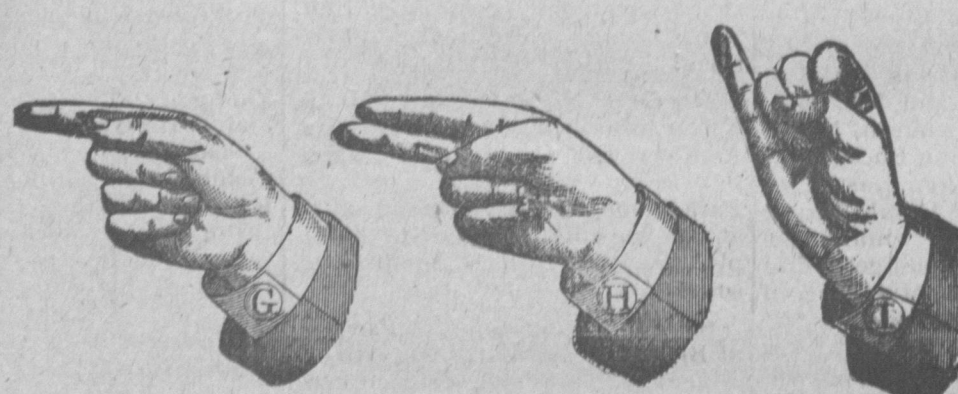
Handsome and useful prizes to first and
second winners.

F. W. Meinken, Chairman
225 West 128th Street
J. Keiber, Treas. L. Blumenthal, Sec.

L. Baker H. McVea
H. Hanneman J. Buckley
J. Constantine J. Alexander

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(Subway) at the Municipal Building, and
transfer at 29th Street for Ulmer Park.

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a life insurance policy should not
be governed by sentimental rea-
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NEW ENGLAND MUTUAL LIFE
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Saturday, Evening
Jan. 6, 1917

Particulars later

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NEW YORK CITY

Moving Picture Films

OF THE NATIONAL ASSOCIATION
OF THE DEAF.

The following films are ready for ex-
hibition purposes:—

The Lorna Doone Country of De-
votion, England. By Dr. E. M. Gal-
laudet. It is 1075 feet long and was made
in Washington, D. C., in 1910.

Presentation Week at Gallaudet College,
showing panorama of Gallaudet College;
Presentation Day, and Class Day. Length
460 feet and was made in May, 1914.

Extracts from addresses by Mr. R. P.
MacGregor, including: "The Irishman and
the Flea" and "The Queen and the Cake."
Length 200 feet and was made in Chicago,
December, 1912.

Emperor Dom Pedro's visit to Gallaudet
College. By Dr. Edward Allen Fay.
Length 1,000 feet. Made in Washington,
D. C., in June, 1913.

The Universal Brotherhood of Man and
Fatherhood of God. A lay-sermon by Mr.
R. P. MacGregor. Made in Washington,
D. C., in July, 1913. Length 1,000 feet.

Memories of Old Hartford. By Dr. John
B. Hotchkiss. Length about 1,100 feet
and made in Washington, D. C., in July,
1913.

The Escape of Abbe Sicard. By Dr. James
L. Smith. Length 415 feet. Made in
Chicago, in July, 1913.

The Preservation of the Sign Language.
By George William Veditz. This was taken
at the Cleveland Convention of the N. A.
D., in August, 1913, and is about 1,000
feet long.

A Memorial Address at the tomb of Gar-
field. By Mr. Willis Hubbard. This film
shows a good view of the tomb with several
hundred delegates to the Cleveland Con-
vention in the foreground. Length about 800
feet. Made in August, 1912.

The Death of Minnehaha. By Mrs. Mary
Williamson Brd. Introduction by Mr. Jay
C. Howard. Length 1,050 feet. This film
was made during the Cleveland Convention.
The photographing was done on the estate
of Mr. John D. Rockefeller by special per-
mission of Mr. Rockefeller.

A Plea for a Statue of De l'Espe in
America. By Rev. Mr. Cloud and Father
McCarthy. This film was also made in
Cleveland during the N. A. D. convention.
400 feet long.

Convention of American Instructors of
the Deaf, at Staunton, Va., July, 1914. This
film shows a group picture of the delegates,
also thirty-three superintendents of State
schools for the Deaf, taken in small groups.
It is about 400 feet long and very interest-
ing.

Signs and Signs. By Dr. J. S. Long.
Length 400 feet. This film was made in
Washington, D. C., in July, 1914.

The Lord's Prayer. By Rev. Mr. Flick.
Length about 60 feet. Made in Chicago.

Other films are being planned. Sug-
gestions concerning whom to select as
lecturers, and any suggestions pertaining to
the management of the films, will be glad-
ly received.

I shall be pleased to correspond with and
give what help I can to persons desiring to
use the films. Our films have been shown
in different sections of the country and
always with pleasure and profit to those
who have seen them.

In order to pay running expenses and
keep the films in repair, a charge for the
use of the films is made. The terms are
\$5.00 for use of 4000 feet of film for one
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Send communications to

ROY J. STEWART,
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